# GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

MR. MAYNARDIN NEW YORK.

How the War Department Examinations Are Conducted.

MR. WHITNEY RETURNS TO-NIGHT

Proposals for Carpets.—The Treasury Department will issue an advertisement within a few days for proposals to furnish 10,000 yards of carpet for public buildings.

First Work of the Foundry.—The first of the ten-loch rilled guns for the monitor Miantonomah has been completed at the Naval Ordnance Foundry in this city and seut to the Annapolis proving grounds to be tested. Two other guns for the Miantonomah are being finished.

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Becretary Maynard's Teip.—Assistant Secretary Maynard left last evening for New York on official business which will necessitate visits to the Custom-House and Castle Garden. He will remain in New York only a few days, but does not expect to return to Washington until about the middle of November.

The Troaty With Guatemala.—The text of the extradition treaty between the United States and Guatemala, which was submitted to the Senate last winter, has been made public. In addition to the usual provisions of such treaties, it provides that ineliter country shall be required to surrender its own citizens.

Secretary Thompson Declines.—Assistant Secretary Thompson some time sgo accepted an invitation to accompany the Maryland Line on their excursion to Richmond. Owing to an unexpected pressure of public business at the Treasury Department Mr. Thompson was obliged to notify General Bradley T. Johnson that it would be impossible for him to keep his appointment.

The Examinations.—The War Department clerks undergoing examination for promotion are divided into two grades, called, for convenience sake, the senior and realled, for convenience sake, the senior and junior grades. Classes two and three rank as seniors and all below as the juniors. They are examined on five subjects, four of them being general and one pertaining to the duties of the office in which they are employed. An average of 75 per cent, places the cuploye fin the line of promotion to the next higher class. A failure to obtain this average necessitates another examination six months later, and a second failure will place it at the option of the employe's superiors to continue him in his position, reduce him or diamiss him entirely. In a week or ten days another examination will be held for the accommodation of those who were unable to strend this and the ones previous.

The Mountaineers' Bounty.—Acting

who were unable to attend this and the ones previous.

The Mountaineers' Bounty.—Acting Second Comptroller McMahon has rendered an opinion on the bounty claims of the battalion of California Mountaineers, which reverses the ruling of the War Department as held by each succeeding Secretary since the war. It has been contended by the War Department that the mountaineers were not estitled to bounty because they were engaged on special service, and were ducharged by favor. Mr. McMahon holds that the mountaineers performed their part of the contract with the Government, and the fact that they were discharged by favor should not estop them from securing bounty. Moreover, quite anumber of them received advanced bounty. If none were cultible to bounty, then those who re-relved the advance should return it to the Treasury or the amounts should be charged against the paymaster who made the payment. Mr. McMahon holds that they are calified to the bounty, he was contracted to the bounty.

retary Bayard liss authorized the following statement in reference to the Alaskan fishery relary Bayard has authorized the following attement in reference to the Alaskan flabory disputes: "In Fobruary last the President of the United States ordered the release of three British vessels, setzed in Behring Sea for alleged violation of the laws of the United States regulating the capture of fursels. The fact that he had ordered a release was at once communicated to the British Minister at this Capital, who, under Instructions of his government, had inquired concerning the matter. Within a week the question was put to the Secretary of State whether these vescels had been released in accordance with the President's order. Upon inquiring at the Department of Justice it was found to the surprise of the Secretary of State that cwing to some misappreheusion or misconception of the order of the President the vessels had not been released. Thereupon the Department of Justice is immediately remewed orders for the release and the fant of the renewal of the orders of the President in expression of regret that the first order had not been obeyed. No other apology or communication whatever to the British Government or to Canada has been made on the subject. There is not the apology or communication whatever to the British Government or to Canada has been made on the subject. There is not the slightest foundation for the report. It is not known by the heads of either Department that there is any difference in opinion between them in relation to the extent of the jurisdiction of the United States over Behring Sea."

# Minor and Personal.

Secretary Whitney is expected from New York this evening.

The Turkish Minister has returned to the city to attend the funeral of Scaretary Effendi.

femil.

General Count de Beaumont of France is
visiting this city, and is receiving the courtesies of the public buildings.

The Spanish Minister has invited Secretory Bayard to esul Federal commissioners
to the Barcelona exhibition, to be held in

April.

Four applicants (all males) to-day underwest a competitive examination for the
position of assistant curator of the museum
of the Agricultural Department.

Commodore Wilson, Chief of the Bureau of Naval Construction, will in his annual report give descriptions, diagrams, etc., of every versel in the navy and to course of construction.

# A Colored Man Found Dead, About 10 o'clock this morating workmen found the body of a colored man on a coal barge at the Third street wharf in the Eastern Branch. It was removed to the morgue, where friends identified it as that of Theodore Boles of New Brusswick, N. J. It's thought by the police that death was the result of hard disease. The Coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon.

A New York jeweler has a curious clock which west imported from Paria. It is a bronze medat of a steam boiler, and has a steam guage, safety valve and op d regi-tator, while a thermometry couply's the later, while a thermometer couples the place of the water guage. The dist of the clock is on the furnace door, and above it is a karometer. When the clock is running the peedant bills of the spr. 4 regularly do the work of the ordinary pendulum.

# DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Attorney Hiddle has forwarded to the

Attorney Riddle has forwarded to the Commissioners the proposal of Judd & Deitweller, printers, to do work for the attorney's office at 60 cents per thousand ems for fity ceptes or nuder. The proposal was referred to the Lariner Commissioner for approval.

The Ansecsta branch of the W. C. T. U to day filed with the Commissioners a man a variety of the state of the control of the ware on the liquor question. The lots owner on the liquor question. The lots owned by those opposed to liquor are painted blue. The map was covered with bine marks.

The Commissioners stated this moratog that U-ore ceems to be a misunderstanding about the regulation preventing the issue ance of liquor ilcenses to keepers of grocery stores. They say they never intended to refuse wholesale liquor licenses to wholesale grocers.

# THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Lieutenant C. L. Steele, Eighteenth In-antry, has been ordered from Fort Riley to Curt Hays, Kab.

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Lieutenant Casey, Twenty-ground Infants, is a bren nearlied to make an exploration of the grand canyon of the colorado.

It is amounced that not only the hall, but the engines and boilers, of the steel hattle-ship are to be built at the Norfolk, Vis., Navy-Yard.

Major George K. Brady has been relieved from Fort Crawford, Colorado, and ordered to assume command of the new military receivation at Derver.

Naval Orders.—Naval Cadets William G. Newillan, A. H. Seales and F. M. Russell, to hold themselves in readinest Stor orders to the Morion, and Eneign Wm. L. Rodgers, to the Yandie.

The Annapolis branch of the United States Naval Institute has elected Rear Admiral S. H. Lose president and Lieutenant C. R. Miles secretary and treasurer.

Marine Gorps.—The order directing Captain W. R. Brown to report at the Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 24, has been revoked, and he has been ordered to relleve Captain M. C. Goodrell at the Perfement (N. H.) Marine Barracks, October 25, Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Staptain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Staptain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Staptain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. Captain Goodrell has been ordered to be Brooklyn Marine Barracks, October 25. The Brooklyn M

left on the 10 o'clock train for the North.

The Columbia Case Company.

Atticles of incorporation were filed in the Records office to-day for the Columbia Case Company, organized for a term of twenty years for the purpose of purchasing the inventions of James K. Cleary of this District.

The following trustees will manage the concerns of the company for the first year James F. Cleary, William A. Gordon, Taos.

A. Kover, Charles C. Duncanson, Clement W. Howard, Occoba C. Green and L. W. Hine.

—An exemplified copy of the will of John Caton of Prince George's County, Md., dated 1850, was filed to-day. The will affects real estate in the District and in Anne Arundel County.

# THE NEW PUBLIC HALL

Favorable Views That Are Entertained of the Project.

THE TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

Fifty Thousand Knights Templar to be Here in 1889.

# PROPOSED PUBLIC MEETING.

Early Action to be Expected from the

The boom started by THE CRITIC to have Was ington the recognized cen-tral point for the holding of all National Conventions, meetings of im-portant associations, great operatic concerts, lectures, etc., has met with a earty response on all sides. It is safe o predict that the time is not distant when the Capital of the Nation will have a hall that in size, accommodation and completeness of appointments will compare with the largest in the conn-

upon Mr. M. M. Parker in reference to the conclave of Knights Templar to be held here in 1889, and asked dim for an estimate as to the probable number of Knights Templar that would attend the conclave. In response to the reporter's question, Mr. Parker sald:

"There will probably be 50,000 or "There will probably be 50,000 or more, though the number for the mere transaction of business may not exceed 400. But, as Tire Chitric has suggested, it is imperative that Washington should have such a hall as is contemplated to accommodate all large conventions that would be drawn here to hold their annual meetings. The plan of forming a stock company which is proposed would, I think, be the proper move to make. I feel quite sure that the citizens would respond and invest their money in such an enterprise, not so much with expectation of large dividends as with a feeling of pride and pariotic sentiment which

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day to the District Commissioners WARRINGTON, D. C., October D. 1887.

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capacity could be constructed and mode ready for use by the time the convention assembles.

We respectfully solicit your co-operation.

William Dickson, chaltmant James L. Earborn, i.r. W. O. Baldwin, Grone W. Condens, W. Howard, R. O. Lemonston, Thomas J. Lattrell, N. D. Larner, T. A. Larnber, R. O. Hottzman. Thomas J. Fisher, R. H. Sylvester.

Commissioner Wobb, when asked by a Cautro reporter this moraling if the Commissioners would co-operate with the committee in bringing about the desired result, said the Commissioners had not yet received the letter. He stated that he could not tell what they would do until they considered the matter in a board meeting. He had seen the copy of the letter as printed in a morning paper, requesting the Commissioners to call a public meeting, but he would not care to discuss it until he received the official letter. He said, however, that he thought it would be a good thing for Washington, because it would bring people here, and when they coms they will spend money and it would benefit the city to this extent.

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"Such a hall would be very desirable," said he, "reo only for this but for other jurposet. Conventions are becoming more numerous every year, and Washington is getting a good many of them, despite the poor accommodations."

He took occasion to point out the international Medical Congrest, which had to split up and hold meetings in every stray place they could find.

"This is the mest advantageous city in the country for conventions. The attractions are more numerous to commend it to the country at large, and I do want to see some movement made toward securing better accommodations for large events of this character."

# THE CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

The Last Day's Session of the Convention.

To-day was the last session of the Carriage Builders' National Association, and, owing to the rain, the delegates were slow in making their ap-pearance at Willard Hall. It was a quarter to eleven when President Stude-

n imported costume of white saitu an-ille, cut sicevelers and fringed with little of the valley. She carried a bouquet of he same dowers and were a veil and or age blostoms, with dismond and pearl or amounts.

Why She is Happy.
The baseball umpire's wife.
To all dreat is now a stranger.
For the baseball teacon's over
And her husband's out of dauger.
[Boston Courier.

# THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

The Party Arrive at Montgomer and Go to the Fair Grounds. MONTGOMERY, A.A., Oct. 29.—After leaving the Union Station in Atlanta

lest night the train ran out of the city about a mile and then awaited the reg about a mile and then awaited the reg-ular scheduled time for starting—12 o'clock midnight. When this hour arrived nearly all had retired, bent upon securing a good night's rest. At 6 this morning the inhabitants of Velasco began to prepare themselves for exhibition in Montgomery. Every-one felt refreshed and ready for any arrangements made for them in that city. At 7:30 this morning the Presi-dent visited the tonsorial department in the "Alfarata," and returning to the

dent visited the tonsorial department in the "Alfarata," and returning to the "P. P. C." looked as bright and fresh as when he left Washington. Mrs. Cleveland was also greatly refreshed by her pleasant rest of last night.

The run of the special train from Alianta to Montgomery was without noteworthy incident, excepting that at intervals groups of colored people from the succession of colored people from the succession of cotton plantations gathered near the track, who, as the special passed them, became more or less demonstrative.

The special train at 8 this morning drew into Montgomery midst the booming of cannons and the greatest enthusiasm. The military was drawn up in line, and stood with presented arms as the President and Mrs. Cleveland and the members of the party entired carriages provided for them. The procession them marched to the Exchange Hotel, where the party partook of breakfast. After breakfast the President reviewed the military on the presentation to the President and Mrs. Cleveland of a handsome solid aliver jewel casket, representing a couton bale and bearing an appropriate inscription indicative of their visit to Montgomery.

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After the President had reviewed the military, and was about to proceed to his carriage, Editor Pitspairlok of the Montgomery Dispatch presented President and Mrs. Cleveland a satu copy of to day's edition of his paper, consisting of thirty three pages. The members of the party were thon escorted to the fatter of the party were thon escorted to the fatter of the party were thon escorted to the fatter of the party were then escorted to the fatter of the party were thon escorted to the fatter of the party where the President was in troduced and welcomed to the edity in a few elequent remarks by Governor Seav, to which he responded.

Shortly before one o'clock the procession proceeded to the train and the members of the party again boarded the vestibule special, bound for Washlegton.

# Lospon, Oct. 20.—The Right Honorable Alexander J. B. Beresford Hope, Member of Parliament for Cambridge University, field to day. He was strong Conserva-tive and was elected to Commons unop-board.

Death of an M. P.

OURSENOWS, Oct 20.—Arrived—City of Rome, from New York.
PLINOUTH, Oct. 20.—The element Ems-from New York for Bremen passed the Lizard at 4 s. m. to-day.

# AMERICAN STATESMEN.

To-day's Session of the American Agricultural Association.

## BROAD GAUGERESOLUTIONS

Exposition Handsomely Indorsed.

The convention of representatives from the agricultural colleges adjourned size die to day at noon.

A very interesting session was held hast night to enable the convention to finish the business before it and adjourn to day. The committee appointed to confer with Comptrolle-Durham reported that Mr. Durham had said that there was some ambiguity in the Hatch bill as regards agriculand said that there was some ambiguity in the Hatch bill as regards agricultural experiment work in Territories, but he (Mr. Durham) would interpret it as applying to all the Territories county. In reference to the request of the committee that the amount should be beduced to the Deficiency bill, Mr. Durham said he did not see how it could be done, as the organization did not have any second on the Treesary's books, but he would ask the Secretary to ask Congress to include it in the Urgent Deliciency bill.

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This morning's assisten was called to order by General Lee of Mississippi.

Commissioner Column announced during the session that he was going to try to establish a division of his Department to collect, edit and dissominate information as to the work done by the agricultural stations in various parts of the country.

A paper on "The Needs of Agricultural stations in various parts of the country.

A paper on "The Needs of Agricultural in Iowa, by Professor Chamberlain of Iowa, and another on "Work and Needs of Experiment Istations," by Professor Chamberlain of Iowa, and another on "Work and Needs of Experiment Stations," by Professor E. W. Hilgard, was also read this morning.

Professors Atwater, Johnson and Cook were appointed a committee to prepare a statement of the principal questions before the spracultural stations.

Attra passing a vote of thanks to Commissions Column the convention adjourned size die at a few minutes after twelve to prepare a statement of the principal questions before the agricultural stations.

At last hight's session, after a very stiffed debate, the following report of the Committee on Fernancet Organization was adopted.

Your occumittee is of the opinion that in those State which have established or may

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The following were elected vice-providents for the ensiging year: General & L. Lee of Messistippi. & H. Peabody of Hissos, Leftoy Brown of Alabama, M. C. Fernald of Mains, George F. Cook of New Jersey, and the following Executive Committee: El-win Wiletts of Minigan, James A. Pattersen & Kearlasky, H. A. Alvord of Messischisselts, Charles W. Dainey of Tournerse, Clustes K. Adams of New York,
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Commissioner Colman said after the adaurument "I never attended a batter convention. The deligates are samest, active
ners, and a more bridly convention has
never been held."

# WHO IS TO BLAME?

The Responsibility for the Minneapelis "Tribune's" Editorial.
Minneapolis, Oct. 29.—Mr. A. J.
Bliethen of the Tribune, which recently
brutally attacked the President, appealed to the police last night and
caused a guard to be placed upon his
louse and person. At one time last house and person. At one time las-night there was lively hurrying to and fro in the neighborhood of the Tribun-

ullding, which expited a good deal of

curriculty.

The Training publishes to day an editorial signed by William E. Hashell, in which that gentleman absolves Mr. A.

J. Blethen from all knowledge, directly or indirectly, of the editorial abusing Mr. and Mrs. Gleveland, the publication of which has caused such widespread comment. The responsibility for the whole affair is assumed by Mr. Hashell, editor of the Training denies that Mr. Blethen has relied, and states that no action whatever has been states that no action whatever has been mirlosity.

states that no action whatever has be-Editor Bashell Disturbed.

Boston, Oct. 20.—Elifor Haskell of the Boston, Det. 20.—Elifor Haskell of the Boston Hersile left for Minneapo-lis at once after the exclude proceedings. In that town over the Insult to Mrs. Cleveland in the Tribuits, owned in part by his son. The Hersile Is a very pronounced friend of President Gleve-land.

Volume Mr. Haskell is very well.

known here and is a graduate of Harvard. The Olose says: "The Minneapolis Telbune"s attack on Mrs. Cleveland and its coarse Insig. on Mrs. Cleveland and its corress best nations concerning the insites which laddeed her to be some the wife of the President are beneath contempt and unworthy of the slightest notice, but it is not surprising that the indicatable of the people of the city should show it self by burning in effigy the progridor of the paper.

The Record, a Republican paper, says: "The public applands the blase that burns in effigy the man who pens such a mailgrant and o nel attack on Mr. Cleveland as was printed in the Minneapolis Tribuse."

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Last night's Record says: "As the discussion concerning the Minneapolis Tribene."

Last night's Record says: "As the discussion concerning the Minneapolis Tribene's coarse attack on Mrs. Clove land goes on the authorship of the article is likely to become known. Mr. A. J. Blothen rielegraphs the Partiand papers that he whiles his personal friends to know that the criticisms of the President's wife which recently appeared in the Tribene were not his, hat were written and published during his shence. He says that no apology has been made on arrount of his partner's opecifion."

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An Auction Cain.

Mr. A. W. Frunks has presented to the Billish Museum, a most remarkable spin lately received from Initia. It is a sheet friend in the Baltitan series, the lies over mer with and lears on the observer a bosen man charging with the lance an electration whose hash are two warriors, and on the everyer a king or Jous standing, unfolding a thing-dethoit and a spear, in the helicity a motocram composed of the selects A. B. The obverse mounts came where A is the every may be a representation, of Alexander the electron control of the selection of the corresponds to the control of the selection of the s

# THE ANARCHISTS' CASES.

# Application to Justice Harlan to be Made To-morrow.

# THE POINT IN DISPUTE.

General Suther Thinks That it is a

# ATTORNEY GRINNELL'S HOPE.

Courses Oct 90 - In the Criminal CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—In the Criminal Court yesterday State Attorney Grinnell took action which seems to indicate that he is certain that the condemned Abarchists will certainly be executed on Navember 11.

Judge Baker was about sentencing a

Judge Baker was about sentencing a thief to thirty days' imprisonment when the attorney requested that the sentence be shortened so that it would expire before the day of the secondon, stating that it was desirable to have as few patamers in the jail at that time as possible.

Judge Baker made the sentence for fitteen days. It is understood that as many prisoners as possible will be removed from the jail before the date of the execution. The authorities do not seem to be satisfied that the precardions alternly taken will protect the jail from assent on that day.

Captain Black, the Auarchists counsel. Attorney Salomon and General Pryor, who are associated with him, are expected from New York to-day. They will confer with Justice Harlan at the Sapreme Court to-morrow and will make their application for the will make their application for the will offered. It appears that General Procesual Etandolph Tucker have both decisived their firm belief that the Illiness statula relating to the selection of jurors, passed in 1874, which provides that farors are not disqualified because of impressions formed 1785 agreempages accounts, is contrary to both 272 consistuation of Elimois and that of the United States.

Basing their hopes on this point, along with others of less importance, they have placed themselves on record by expressing the settled conviction that not only a writ of error and supersedues will be granted, but that the decision of the Hinois Supreme Courtwill be set ashic and a new trial or dered.

This point has been examined by Captain Black, the Ausrehists' coun-

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This point has been examined by General Butler, who gives an unqualified declaration that the statute is unconstitutional, and that the decision on that ground will be reversed. General Butler will, if the case is taken to the court of last resort, make a masterly argument before that body, for the very small sum of \$5,000. General Butler supresses bimself as sunguine that the wift of error will be soured. Should it be greated, a stay of proceedings will at once be ordered and Osear Neede will be earn tend from the Joint Pennentary to the Cook County Mall. A day for the hearing will be designated and six weeks for preparation will be allowed. The next motion in the case will be to set said the decision of the Illinois supreme cant, in case this is set down on the segitate called the decision of the Illinois supreme cant, the case that is set down on the segitate called as the said of the special case may be teated as take it is a security date.

A Cleaver Privance.

# A Cirver Frience, Chickon, Ozt. 20.—Wm. Levenues, a bacdoom young man with a large diweing mankele, was arrested ind might charged with obtaining minner underfalis preferred, he scherither Liquid count Kindly went to the sell to get his prisoner is order to have sidn removed to the Harrison-street station, and was statified to see that the man with the hardioner ministeline has disappeared, in this localing former may be smooth-faced, in this localing former man. On examining the man the college formed that the man, but the cell was the crite on last arrested, but minists be ministed to when he had managed to blave off with the watch was examined believed offer in a charge offer. I have deshived off his minister to alone he had

# Sick of Being Bosed.

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# WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Tables of the wenty-four hours commences at 3 p. m., Thursday, October 20 : For the Hatrict of Columbia, warmer, en. fresh to hish nothbrashed winds, because contrast attention in the Coast. Observations taken at True Christo Aronological Bureau, 941 Distret northwest; 9 a. m., 03°, 12 m., 03°, 3 p. m., 03°.